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Members of the new Faculty Senate interview a professor regarding her sim-com test.

3 College units to bear brunt of cutbacks in federal funding

The Galimatias administration announced yesterday that a number of College programs and services will be eliminated or significantly altered. The cutbacks are attributed to the Grimm-Reaper legislation, which authorized the use of strategic nuclear weapons to reduce the federal budget.

Areas most heavily affected are the Northwest Campus, the Department of Surety and Stability (DOSS) and the Department of Grass, Trees, Flowers, Snow, Trash and Other Things (GTFSTOT).

Dr. Boing Hips, vice president of intemperate reshuffling and evisceration, said that the Northwest Campus will be converted to a bison farm by next fall. The College will reduce budgetary deficits by manufacturing and selling bison byproducts, including meat, milk, bladders, skin and chips.

Dr. Hips explained that 95 percent of the students of the School of Premature Studies—known on campus as premates—will be asked to find schooling elsewhere. The remaining 5 percent, the premate football players, will learn bison byproduct production, promotion and sales techniques when they are not in football practice.

According to Dr. Hips, the conversion of Northwest Campus to a bison farm should be viewed as a return to basics. Dr. Hips pointed out that, in its early days, Kendall Green itself was a farm. "We are aiming for the rebirth of a better time, when men were men, women were women and bison were bison," said Dr. Hips.

Residents of the neighborhood near the Northwest Campus generally approve of the farm. One resident stated that he had long dreamed of "a home where the buffalo roam."

On Kendall Green, DOSS will be eliminated entirely by mid-summer, according to Dr. Hips. "The campus community will be responsible for protecting itself from theft, vandalism, rape and murder," he said. The College will

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Government orders end to oppression; College officials predict 'total anarchy'

"Manual 100," the proposed federal regulation that would require Galimatias to educate all students in the "least restrictive environment," will result in "total anarchy if it's enforced," said College administrators.

"What they're asking for would result in student takeover of the campus," said one official. "For example, how can we stop requiring students to attend classes, do homework and take exams?"

That question was put to Madagain Willy, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Obfuscation, during her recent visit to Galimatias.

"The point is that deaf students have been oppressed for too long," said Willy. "They've been forced into patterns of rigid nonconformity, patterns designed not to meet their needs but the needs of a few elite, hearing educators who've decided they know what's best for the deaf. In short, deaf students are being denied their constitutional right to equivalent levels of hedonism enjoyed by their hearing peers on campuses from coast to coast.

"This has to stop," said Willy, "especially when mainstream programs as nearby as College Park are much less restrictive. Students there can do most anything—cheat on exams, plagiarize papers, stay high for weeks at a time—and still graduate with distinction.

"We think it's about time that this nation's deaf students are given the same opportunities for experiential growth. They've been sheltered and insulated from mainstream society for utterly too long," she said.

University status: A minor revolution

Both houses of Congress are expected to approve a bill upgrading the status of Galimatias College to Galimatias University. In interviews with *Off the Wall*, members of the Central Administration could barely contain their excitement over the new status. They also listed its far-reaching effects:

Galimatias College	**Galimatias University**
Enrolls about 2,100 students.	Will enroll about 2,100 students.
Has 3 schools.	Will have 3 schools.
Has a liberal arts undergraduate program.	Will have a liberal arts undergraduate program.
Has graduate programs related to deafness.	Will have graduate programs related to deafness.
Sells T-shirts with Galimatias College on them.	Will sell T-shirts with Galimatias University on them.
Charges $5,480 for tuition, room and board	Will charge $15,480 for tuition, room and board

Historic statue of deaf man uncovered by crew working on 'Lady of Liberty'

Prominent alumnus Lee Cocacola stunned the world with his announcement last week that Statue of Liberty restoration workers have uncovered the original "Old Jim"—a 117-foot-tall, anatomically-correct copper statue that remained hidden for 100 years inside the symbol of liberty that graces New York harbor.

"Old Jim" was a gift of the French-American Deaf Society (FADS) of Paris to commemorate the historical roots of American deaf education and sign language. His disappearance on board a ship that left Rouen, France in May 1885 was attributed to a radical feminist group.

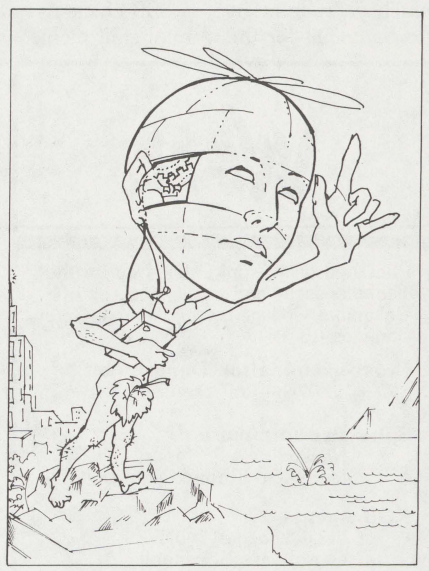
"Old Jim," while tarnished, was found completely intact except for a missing 10-foot-long fig leaf. Cocacola arranged for the molding and casting of a new fig leaf, declaring that the leaf is "central to the old man's image."

Off the Wall has also learned that Cocacola, in an attempt to mainstream "Old Jim" has provided him with the world's largest cochlear implant (see illustration).

James Pocket, an implant expert, explained that "Old Jim" was "an excellent candidate for the implant—he's more than 100 years old and his deafness is not sensorineural."

"Old Jim" will be dedicated this summer in a nationally televised show tentatively titled "The Naked and the Deaf." J. Bassett Hound has promised free bus transportation to New York for all Galimatias employees and students. Galimatias College Ancient Artifacts (GCAA) will sell bronze replicas of "Old Jim" for $29.95. And Madonna, the College's PR director, plans to use the occasion to distribute 5 million copies of the November 25, 1985 *U.S. News and World Report.*

"This really puts deafness on the map," said Madonna, "right next to Staten Island."



"Ole Jim" stands tall in New York

Sarah 'n Dipity

Soap Summary

Sarah is stunned to learn that Jack has gotten early parole after his 10-year conviction for being hooked on "Leaves of Grass." Dipity sues his parents for $10,000,000, charging that his given name was an act of malicious cruelty. Connie insists that Clarence marry her following what he calls their "indiscretion" in the biography section of the stacks. Nancy hides $100,000 worth of PCP in a cut-out section of "When the Hearies Mind." The library's new alarm system nabs an *Off the Wall* reporter exiting with an uncensored copy of the College's Mistress Plan. Linda agrees with Bob to slip their X-rated videotape of Kim and Sean in a "Joy of Sighing" tape set. Judy dies. Jordan bolts. Ava forgives. Curtis forgets. Leanne undresses. Baxter yawns. Jim proposes. Betsy yawns. Simon says. Toni sulks. Ted thinks. Natalie congratulates. Meanwhile, a soap addict is found unconscious in the mezzanine TV room. A self-appointed "anti-smut" group demands that dust be removed from all jackets. And head librarian Alex says he doesn't know yet how Grimm-Reaper will affect the ongoing drama. Stay tuned!

Ask the Wall

Dear Wall: I want to print a several-year supply of publications for my office. The problem is that I don't know whether I should use GALIMATIAS COLLEGE or GALIMATIAS UNIVERSITY on the material. —N.T., Ely

Dear N.T.: Sources in the Print Shop tell our intrepid reporters that, until Congress acts on the bill to change the school's name, you can call this place anything you like. Because of a 4.3 percent cutback in ink, however, the word that follows GALIMATIAS must be four letters or less.

Dear Wall: Why do campus water sprinkler systems often spray all over the sidewalks too and not just on the grass and weeds? —B.S., College Hall

Dear B.S.: The millions of gallons of water that evaporate from campus roads and sidewalks each summer are crucial to ending droughts in Maryland's Eastern Shore. The Contracts Office has a unique arrangement with Frank Perdue, the Mafia and other chicken growers in the Eastern Shore: We increase their rainfall three inches each year; they give us 300 chickens to barbecue for the annual staff picnic.

Dear Wall: I am often asked how many deaf people there are in the United States. What's the current correct answer?—R.B., KDES

Dear R.B.: New data prepared on campus and provided to the congressional oversight committee puts the number of deaf persons at 238 million —the total U.S. population. The 235 million people previously defined as "hearing" were proven to hear less than 50 percent of what was said to them. The level of hearing ranged from a low of 2 percent (adolescents being talked to by parents) to a high of 49 percent (members of Congress about to vote themselves pay raises).

Bob Westwardho, delighted to hear that the College's pool of athletes is now unlimited, immediately hired 84 new full-time recruiters.

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Galimatias College employs people regardless of their age, sex, race, ethnicity, dress, looks, sexual proclivities, bathing habits or criminal records. Galimatias College receives a substantial number of inspections, hearings, audits and other assorted hassles from the U.S. government.



Students test the conference call capability of the new Northern Telecom phone system.

SPS, 2 College departments to feel effects of federal deficit reduction act

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issue a bullwhip to each faculty/staff member and student, and guns to department heads and deans. Dr. Hips said that a series of training seminars will be held on campus in the fall on topics such as interrogation techniques, dossier management and search and destroy procedures.

The GTFSTOT department will be converting to more cost-effective equipment and methods under the new budgetary guidelines, according to Dr. Hips. For example, the department's electric cars and pickup trucks will be replaced by rickshaws, wheelbarrows, mules and handcarts.

The College will eliminate the many beds of flowers on campus, replacing them with gardens producing rutabagas, parsnips, cabbage, turnips, carrots, beets and other vegetables for use in the College dining hall. Campus lawns will be converted to hay fields for fodder for the bison farm on the Northwest Campus, and trees will be cut down for use as fuel in the Northwest Campus rendering plant.

Off the Wall will keep the campus community posted about further eliminations, evacuations, ejections, evictions, expulsions, eviscerations, executions, expurgations, emasculations or exacerbations as they occur.



Plans for tearoom unveiled by ARA

According to Mike "Go Fly a" Kaita, Office of Alumni Revelations and Attachments, plans are underway for the opening of a new eatery on Galimatias campus to replace the lunch program at "Tired Ole Jim."

Architects and interior decorators are busy remodeling the first floor of the Edgar Minor Mistakes Residence (a.k.a. House #1, or #1 House, depending on where one happens to be standing on campus or one's communication mode).

Work on the tearoom-style tearoom is expected to be completed before the first family returns from vacation. "Will that ever be a surprise," said Kaita, trembling with excitement.

The tearoom will be named "Ole Tim" in honor of Tim Id, a Galimatias psychology professor who doubled as life guard at "Tired Ole Jim" in 1854, when the building housed one of the first indoor swimming pools in the U.S. "Yes, indeed," neophyte swimmers agreed back then, "your worries are over when Tim Id comes to your rescue."

The menu at "Ole Tim" will be limited to salads only, said Kaita, "reflecting the College's commitment to do more with lettuce."

PR effort utilizes all shapes, sizes

Determined to reach out and touch people in new ways—and to get the biggest bang for the smallest buck—Constituent Relations has unveiled a dynamite PR campaign, the Exhibitionist Program.

The specific idea for the Exhibitionist Program emerged in a brainstorming session at G&G's Sicilian Villa. Referring to the Grimm-Reaper reficit deduction act, someone asked, "How can we do more with a bare minimum?" In a flash, a flashing campaign was born.

While some persons doubted that exhibitionism could be run by committee, chief exhibitionist Brabra Fallwell emphasized the teamwork aspect of the program. "Outtouch personnel of all shapes and sizes are joining us in flaunting it in the field of deaf education and before the general public," said Fallwell.

As appropriate, Ben Goldentan joins Fallwell to flash meetings. Mata Spurt-Hitenrun often exhibits herself at local meetings. SPACE and Rational Academy staff members and College recruiters occasionally join the exhibitionists.

When asked how her Uncle Jerry feels about her exhibitionism, Fallwell, laughed. "He understands PR," she said, "and he himself pays a lot of attention to the bottom line." "Bare N. Single suggests many new ideas to spice up an act," said Fallwell. "Young Bare N. is new at Gally and still very flexible."

College calendar changes approved

A problem that has stymied many faculty and students for many years is now solved.

The problem: the College's academic calendar. The solution: reduce each semester to two weeks and add two wonderful holidays.

Two reasons for changing the calendar were cited: faculty and students.

The two new holidays proposed are: Sen. Wicker-Basket Least Restrictive Summer (May 2-Dec. 7) and Madagain Willy Least Restrictive Winter (Dec. 20-April 17.)

The new calendar is designed to eliminate the confusion usually associated with figuring out when classes are being held. The schedule is pretty much as follows:

Registration for the fall semester will be held from the day after Labor Day to the Friday after the first full week that is not beyond the eighth of December. Classes will begin the following week and continue through the third Thursday in December unless it falls during Hanukkah, in which case the semester is cancelled.

Spring registration will begin the Monday of the third week after the full moon in January, weather permitting, and continue through the third Friday of April if it can be completed before onset of the spring equinox. Second semester classes will begin the following Monday and continue up to and possibly through the mid-part of the first week in May unless bumped by early scheduling of commencement exercises due to collective burnout.

The three-month registration periods are intended to shorten the perennially long registration lines. However, that strategem is likely to bomb when hordes of tradition-bound students show up for registration 45 minutes before classes begin.

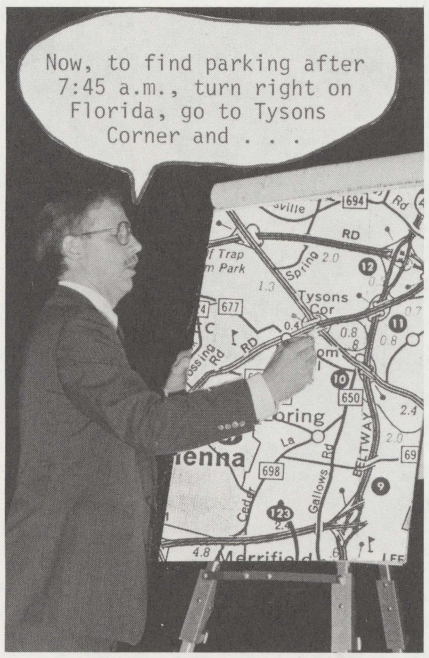
Faculty members have been studying the calendar problems from various angles for years, said collegiate faculty chairman Goodman Swell. Students have also been studying the problem. "In fact," said Swell, "this is the first time we've seen students take the initiative to study anything seriously."

One problem to be worked out is how faculty will find time to pick up 26 paychecks during their four weeks on campus. One proposal is to shorten both morning and afternoon classes.

The change marks a milestone in the history of Galimatias, said Maida Motion, Department of Sociability and Social Quirks. "We've come to realize that less is not necessarily worse."

Food contract awarded

Galimatias VP for Execution and Busyness James Barnyard announced this week that College Dining Services will no longer be provided by ARA (American Regurgitated Artifacts). The contract has been awarded to the soul-food chain Roots 'n Wings, best known for its TV jingle, "If it don't fly or grow below, it don't go." R 'n W specializes in deep foods, especially potatoes and other tuberous vegetables, and assorted chicken parts. Questioned about the fact that R 'n W is a one-person company that operates out of a garage, Barnyard said only that he feels the firm is "well-grounded and about to take off."



New Cornerstones Campaign outlined

Physical Plant personnel this week will begin removing the cornerstones from four of the oldest buildings on campus—Kendall Hall, Chapel Hall, College Hall and the Old Gatehouse—to be auctioned to the highest bidders during this month's Charter Day.

The buzz of activity is all part of the College Cornerstones Campaign (CCC), the brainkid of Vice President Zoo Markup.

"We will leave no stone unturned in our efforts to raise the College endowment," said Markup. He explained that he plans to sell cornerstones from every historic building on campus. Then he envisions a second stage of the CCC, "Be a Brick, Buy a Brick," involving the newer buildings on the back-40 of the campus.

The CCC is being coordinated by Jane Kold-Daughter in the Developing Office (not to be confused with the darkroom in Art and Photo Services). She has produced a general promotional brochure, "100 Creative Uses for a Cornerstone in Your Home, Yard or Workshop." The suggestions range from auto wheel block to xylophone base.

Four target-audience pamphlets are also being prepared. The one for faculty and staff is entitled "Gotcha Cornered!" Parents are being appealed to in "Get Your Child a Piece of the Rock!" Trustees will be sent "How to Corner the Market in Precious Stones!" And alumni will receive "It's Up to You: A Cornerstone or a Tombstone!"

Kold-Daughter suggested a special flyer aimed at students, but Markup objected to her suggested title, "Feel Cornered? Get Stoned!" He also said that he considered students an inappropriate fifth corner of an otherside square campaign. "Besides," said Markup, "faculty informed us that students were too busy cutting corners to stop and buy one."

Markup and Kold-Daughter are confident that their CCC will be even more effective than Roosevelt's CCC in changing the landscape of the country—to say nothing of the campus.

"Some traditional old alums have threatened to stone us for what we're doing to the buildings," said Kold-Daughter. "We calm them down by telling them we're simply bringing back the good old days of the corner market."

Revolutionary digital devices proven to aid deaf comprehension of speech

Deaf people are "tickled pink" by the revolutionary new Vibro-Tickle devices, according to Mac Spigot of the Censored Communication Research Laboratory (CCRL).

The devices, designed to use tactile stimulation to correspond with sounds in spoken English have greatly improved people's comprehension of spoken language.

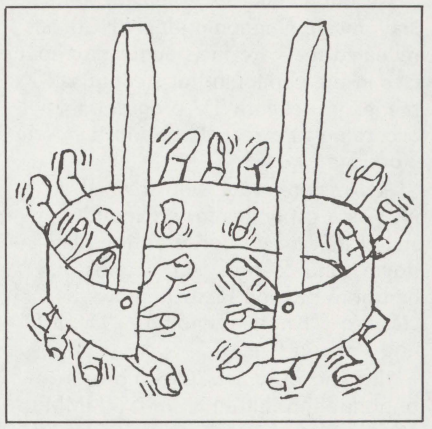
"The development of transistors and computer microchips has made possible highly articulated tickle displays that can be transmitted to a deaf subject's skin by finger-like protrusions on computer-operated, multidigital, Vibro-Tickle devices," said Spigot.

Spigot leaked details of two basic types of Vibro-Tickle devices: (1) simple, 25-digit devices with wiggly pseudofinger protrusions, usually worn around the chest (see illustration); and (2) complete body devices that resemble deep-sea diving suits, with the protrusions spaced every two inches over the wearer's entire body.

"The latter device was designed by a deaf ex-deep-sea-driver, Floyd Britches, to conceal the silly looking things from public scrutiny," he said.

Tests of Vibro-Tickle devices clearly demonstrate that, with proper training, "highly motivated deaf subjects' comprehension of the most ticklish utterances can be vastly enhanced," gushed Spigot.

The idea that special methods of tickling could convey spoken language was originated by Gideon Fickle, a contemporary of Alexander Graham Cracker and a pioneer in the field of tactile communication methods.



Vibro-Tickle chest model

"Fickle's techniques included tickling deaf peoples' right earlobes to convey the article 'the,' and their left earlobes for the articles 'a' and 'an.' The research represented a major breakthrough in speech understanding somewhat comparable to cued speech, but a lot more fun," said Spigot.

Fickle's work was tragically terminated when he became adventitiously arthritic later in life, Spigot went on. "The idea was dropped until researchers saw the possibility of using digital computers," he said.

In response to popular demand, Censored Communication personnel are now working on similar devices for hearing people designed to improve their comprehension of ASL.

Famous couple to lead sex workshop

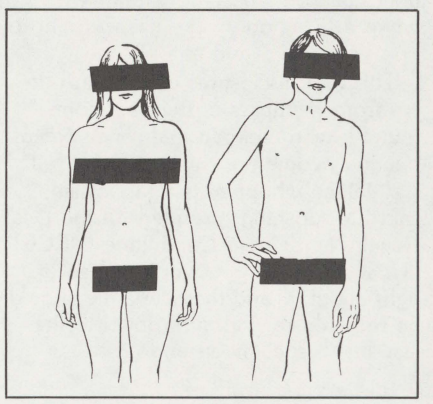
Noted eroto-therapists Lox and Stella Pits-Lurid will lead a campus-wide workshop on sexual developmental disabilities, announced Robert DipVilla, chairman of the Committee to Eradicate Primary and Secondary Dysfunctions.

The decision was reached only after stiff competition among hundreds of widely known and recognized experts, including the noted sexologist, Dr. Ruth Westhammer. Dr. Ruth was dismayed to learn she had lost out on the big bucks contract to the much-taller competition, Gallaudet's own sexual researchers, Lox and Stella Pits-Lurid.

Members of the Dysfunctional Committee report that recent publicity about the Pits-Lurids, including last month's *People Magazine* article entitled "They're the Pits," clinched the deal for the buoyant couple. Not everyone agrees with the committee's choice, however. Insiders report that Dr. Ruth is semi-livid about her loss (doctors say she would be fully livid if that were medically possible in people under three feet tall).

A deciding factor in the competition was the unbridled creativity on matters of sex education so often demonstrated by Lox and Stella. Fans recall fondly such bulletin board masterpieces as: "Talk on 'Teenagers Getting Pregnant in the Room Behind the Xerox Machine,' " "Counseling Students With Sexually Transmitted Diseases Who Wish to Share," and the popular series on "Preventive Rape."

Impetus for the workshop resulted from fallout during major brainstorming sessions at the Galimatias Research Institute (GRI). From their satellite office behind Em-Kay Liquors, the GRI research team issued a study indicating that the College population—including associate professors—suffers from total ignorance and general malaise about matters pertaining to bodily fluids and titular appendages.



One Pits-Lurid workshop concerns "Black Rectangular Boxes and Their Function in the Education of Overheated Teenagers."

Responding to the study, the administration decided to retain the expensive but highly compatible Pits-Lurids to present a hands-on, feet-on and so-on workshop enhanced by larger-than-life organ demonstration modules—"reference materials," the Pits-Lurids explain.

The cost is $2,999 for the 30-minute workshop, which includes a 15-minute break for cold showers and a number of free samples (with a minimal charge for larger sizes). Because of the private nature of the material being uncovered, participation is limited to the first 999 registrants. It will be an equal opportunity workshop, open to people of every sex, size, shape and degree of hangup.

Satisfaction is guaranteed or you get 10 percent of your money back.

Reporter uncovers bare facts at NCI

An undercover investigation at Nationwide Captioning Inc. (NCI) has revealed the bare facts about discrepancies in the captioning of steamy sex scenes in network TV programming, according to a recent story in the *New York Times*.

A *Times* reporter who worked at NCI as a captioner for six months stated that he was ordered to "play down" and "censor" the sounds of bedroom passion in such shows as "Dallas," "Knott's Landing," "Dynasty" and "Falcon Crest."

"Instead of typing 'O-o-o-o-o-o-o-ohhhhhhhhhhhhhhh' and 'MMMM MMMMMMmmmmmmmmmmMM-MMMMMMM,' I was told to type merely 'Oh' and 'Mm,' said Fuller Zeal, who did not reveal his identity as a reporter to NCI during his employment there.

"Once I tried to type exactly what was being said and I only got as far as 'Yes, yes, darling, oooh, I want to . . .' and then the director scrambled it!" said Zeal. "Remember, now, these are hearing people deciding what deaf people should read on the screen."

Tom B. Stiff, president of NCI, refused to speak to hordes of reporters who crowded around him Friday as he left NCI headquarters for an "extended vacation." Later in the day, NCI issued a press release in answer to the charges.

The press release stated, in part: "Although NCI makes every attempt to capture faithfully the dialogue of popular TV shows, we cannot possibly reproduce in captions each little grunt, groan and pant as voiced on certain shows. How, indeed, would one caption 'Gasp . . . gasp . . . huff . . . wheeze . . . ooohh . . . gasp . . . no-o . . . yess . . . ,' and so on?"

The NCI disclosures elicited an outcry from members of the deaf community, who charged that, once again, hearing people are ruining all the fun.

"Making whoppee is a fact of life," said I.M. Joshing, president of the Deaf Revelry and Cheer Committee (DRCC). "Hearies should get over being so uptight about it, and they certainly should be required to portray it down to the last little rustle, moan and groan."



Beside Ourselves

Members of the Galimatias Research Office on Post-secondary Education (GROPE) conducted a two-day seminar recently entitled "Lack of Carrots in ARA Food Services to Deaf Youth: Concomitant Factors Affecting Visual Acuity in Distinguishing Between Signs for 'Marriage' and 'Hamburger.' "

Dr. M.A. Risenstar of the Ornery Program presented a workshop on "Laying Foundations: The Impact of Progressive Sleeping Bag Seminars on the Habitation and Cohabitation Habits of Tenured Faculty and Full-Time Staff" at the annual convention of the National Association of Incurably Visionary Entrepreneurs (NAIVE).

Dr. Yammer Androgen, president of Worldwide Aggravation of the Deft (WAD), spoke on "Appropriate Use of Body Language When Soda and Candy Machines Fail to Respond with Authenticity to Insertion of Bonafide U.S.-Minted Coins" during WAD's annual conference in Dallas last month.

Myna Pedi-Gree, director of adhesion, recently returned from a successful nationwide recruitment effort designed to attract any and everyone under the sun who could adhere to Galimatias' curriculum for four years. Especially effective, said Pedi-Gree, were the newly published pamphlets about the College: "Hunky Men!," "Foxy Women!," "Great Excuses for Food!" "Life on the Edge of the Ghetto: Never a Dull Moment!" and "Ready or Not: To College You Shall Go!"

At a recent conference in Wapello, Ia., Professor If Ann But discussed her bestselling novel about the opposition to mainstreamining in the Old West entitled "Making It Outside the Local Schools: A History of Residential Houses of Ill-Repute."

Backed by a $500,000 grant from the American Heart Association, the Center for Assumptions and Delusional Static (CADS) is conducting a study on "Long-term Deleterious Effects on Hearing People Who've Experienced the Terror, Confusion and Panic of Witnessing a Visual Fire Alarm in the Top Floors of a Galimatias Dormitory During the Wee Hours of the Morning." CADS is seeking in-depth interviews with hearing people who have suffered heart attacks, acute bowel dysfunction, nervous breakdowns, seizures, dislocated dentures, delirium tremens, acute coitus interruptus or swallowed toothbrushes attributable to the alarms.

Bears win battle over goal setting

Once upon a time, across a broad ditch in a far corner of Grendel Green, there was a fierce battle between the Bears and the Patriots called Supergoal XX.

The battle had begun many moons before when the Bears announced their three goals: (1) prevent forest fires; (2) restore the monarchy; and (3) accommodate reproduction of panda bears.

The Patriots were incensed and presented goals of their own: (1) plant trees; (2) defend the Constitution; and (3) liberate all panda bears.

The Bears marketed their platform by making a pie that was cut into three equal slices to represent the three priorities.

"We cannot swallow this pie," said the Patriots. "The consistency is bad, the crust is too thick and we think it's half-baked. But our major problem is that all three pieces of the pie are equal; it suggests equality in a world full of inequality," said the Patriots.

Even though outweighed by the Bears and their secret weapon, The Frost-Free Frigidaire, the Patriots lobbied against the pie. They also refused to settle for cake or any refrigerated dessert. They wanted a main course that reflected their priorities.

The Bears studied this dilemma and consulted several culinary experts. Finally they decided to forgo all food-related analogies and to announce that the pie was a mistake. "The pie is no good no matter how you slice it," said the Bears. "What we have chosen in its place is a flexible three-cornered hat, like those worn by colonists during the war for independence."

Some of the Patriots were intrigued by the revolutionary aspect of the hat. It did mark a switch from the "restore the monarchy" piece of the pie. But they still insisted that preventing forest fires and accommodating panda bear reproduction represented a narrow view of progress.

Nevertheless, the hat became vogue. Fashion designers from Paris to Tokyo picked up the idea. Most of the designers insisted that, to be fashionable, the hats should be 2 or 3 sizes bigger than people's usual hat sizes, thereby covering not only people's heads but also their eyes and ears.

The Patriots continued their appeal, but now no one saw or heard them.

And that's how the Bears won the Supergoal.

BULLetins

The College has a number of openings for Gally slaves. For updated information call the SLAVE RECORDING in the Personable Office. In order to better serve the campus community in changing times, the office will begin a new service next week, a RIFs AVAILABLE hot-line.

A search committee is now in its seventh week of trying to locate Senator Howlings, the missing link in the Grimm-Reaper legislation.

"Deaf Mosaic" wil replace "Saturday Night Live" next fall, according to NBC in New York.

Fouler Hall will be renovated again beginning May 1. The School of Enervating Humanistic Studies, What's Happening Office (SEHS-WHO) will move into a rented circus tent adjacent to the ditch between "Ole Jim" and Faculty Row. The ditch will be filled with water giving the tent a "castle with moat" look.

When Galimatias becomes a university, the Bored of Trustees is considering "going public"—selling common stock in the institution. The stock, to be issued to all full-time employees in lieu of salary, will trade on the Under-the-Counter market.

DICK-10, the Main Frame on Campus (MFOC), has retired and is now residing in a condo on the Florida Gold Coast. In a recent letter to the campus community, he said he plans to marry BO-10, whom he described as "truly state of the art and fully loaded with peripherals." Together they hope to produce a new generation of mini-computers.

Personals

VOLUPTUOUS, vivacious, sensuous, educated SJF seeks successful, loving, emotionally & financially secure, nonsmoker, SJM (40-55) w/zest for living to share lunches in a non-ARA-catered facility. *Off the Wall* Box 2283.

TALL, SPUNKY, attractive, Rubenesque SWF desires brilliant, silly, unthreatened man (30-48) to attend GCAA's "Cabaret." OTW Box 2647.

SILVER SPRING: Run-of-the-mill, cold, unexciting, dependent older woman, loathing art, psychology, languages, swimming, seeks, for a fling, dull, unromantic unfit, emotionally stunted traditional male chain-smoker. OTW Box 2919.

BASSOONIST, gardener, Kapellmeister, linguist, 52; 1st degree from NTID, 2nd degree from Gally, 3rd degree from former wife; seeks friendship w/unattached, intelligent woman under 22. OTW Box 2990.

HANDSOME, SLENDER SWM working in both EMG and HMB seeks SWF with ASL or PSE skills in MSSD or KDES to help with SEHS and CCE projects. RSVP ASAP SWAK. Also, BYOB. OTW Box 2254.

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN, 40, attorney, liberal, enjoys deaf culture, tennis, racquetball, squash, broccoli and cauliflower, seeks bright, interesting Gallaudet grad. OTW Box 3069.

NEITHER HARD-BOILED, poached nor scrambled—just sunny-side up! Visually pleasing female artist and designer, 33; lovely with tasteful styling; range of interests includes people, painting and printmaking, seeks another warm, cultivated good egg for marital yolking. OTW Box 3095.